

# WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, low in lower 20s. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, little temperature change.

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## Gas station attendant slain

# Four charged in N.W. murder

By Gary Staffman

Arlington Heights police this morning charged four persons with the Nov. 11 robbery-murder of a night attendant at the Arlington Park Shell Service Station. Fred T. Tallion, 60, was stabbed to death in the early morning hours while working the night shift.

Police Chief L.W. Calderwood identified the four suspects as Ronald A. Helton, 17, James Ales (also known as Lee Travis Star), 24, Raymond D. Katzynsky, 19, and the H. F. Fucini, 18. Katzynsky is from Elgin and the other three live in Naperville.

Calderwood said the four men are now in custody on other charges unrelated to the murder. Katzynsky and Fucini have been in custody for three weeks in Atlanta, Ga., in connection with an armed robbery there. Helton and Ales were picked up last week in Naperville on burglary charges and

are now in the DuPage County Jail. Det. Lt. G. Eklund and Det. Joseph Schreiber flew to Atlanta two weeks ago to question Katzynsky and Fucini. They brought back a .38-caliber knife with a steel handle and 5 1/2 inch blade. Calderwood said the knife was apparently used in the slaying of Tallion, who was stabbed 11 times.

Helton and Ales were questioned by Detective Gene Deck and Ronald VanRae at the DuPage County Jail last week. The decision to charge the four was not made, however, until today when the police obtained warrants against the men from Magistrate Paul A. O'Malley in Evanston. O'Malley explained that a

## Eligibility question won't deter Vernon candidacy

By Jan Bone

Even though he might not be qualified to serve as Cook County Superintendent of Schools if elected, William R. Vernon remains in the Democratic candidate in the March 17 primary.

When the County Electoral Board met Friday to hear objections to petitions, Vernon's name was not even mentioned. Since the date for filing for

requirements for the certificate is two years of supervisory experience. "AT FIRST, we thought the University of Chicago had checked out the experience requirement. Then we found out they had. The whole question has been referred to our legal council."

Vernon's Republican opponent, Robert P. Harahan, said the Cook County Superintendent, though an incumbent, has not been referred to our legal council.

Democrat, slightly embarrassed about the whole episode, are talking privately about finding another candidate to replace Vernon. But nobody's done anything officially.

Since VERNON is staying on the ballot for the primary, any move to replace him might have to involve either Vernon's voluntary withdrawal

or a new law. A new law signed in September by Gov. Ogilvie, candidate for county superintendent's office must file a certificate of eligibility from the state superintendent of public instruction certifying that from the records of his office, candidates have the required qualifications.

Vernon got such a certificate in December and attached it to his petition as required. But now the head of the teacher certification board in Springfield says his office made a mistake, and has called back Vernon's endorsement card for the required certification.

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Dr. Wheeling, Jack Griffin, 415 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights, Edward Davis, 110 W. Willow, Prospect Heights, Art Johnson, 202 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, Nello Benedetti, 4 N. Edwards, Mount Prospect, Ray Stevens, 723 S. Donaldk, Arlington Heights, Eugene Chapman, 64 Princeton, Cook County, Arlington Heights, Donald Johnson, 1840 N. Clement, Arlington Heights, David Griffin, 580 N. Windsor, Arlington Heights, and Eugene Griffin, 603 E. Thompson Ter., Arlington Heights.

In addition to the preparatory work for the March primary and the November general election, the area chairman will have important roles in a series of Wheeling Township Democratic quarterly town meetings.

A stereo tape player valued at \$60 and three tapes belonging to G. Arnold Lerk of 14 N. Renner, Arlington Heights were stolen Sunday from his car in the driveway at his home.

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## Gripe Of The Day

Spending \$5 on flowers for a sick friend and finding he is allergic to flowers. D.S.

## Dist. 25 to hold special meeting

There will be a special meeting of the Board of Education of School District 25 tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 301 W. South St., to consider a resolution providing for the issuance of \$650,000 in bonds.

## Wheeling Twp. committeeman sees record year for Democrats

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## No garbage pickup Jan. 1

There will be no refuse pickup on Thursday by the LaSalle Division, Cook County, due to the New Year's holiday.

The next scheduled pickup for Thursday route will be on Monday. All other routes will have pick ups on their regular day.

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## Day carrier asks help in hunt for stolen bike

Bruce Darband Jr., a Day carrier, needs his bicycle to deliver his route. The bike was stolen in Wheeling and Bruce has written the following appeal to The Day.

Has a person noticed a boy or girl has suddenly become the owner of a girl's blue bike with no fenders. No tape on the seat and the word "Koyne" painted on the chain guard? It's mine.

I used it for my paper route on the chain guard? It's mine. I used it for my paper route on the chain guard? It's mine.

Please return it to 1441 Marcy Ln. in Wheeling. Bruce Darband Jr.

## Money rolls like waxpaper from dispenser

Some people enjoy receiving kitchen pads for gifts. And then again, some people like "Koyne" painted on the chain guard? It's mine.

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## Students give up dance for needy

Four students from this area were among more than 1,600 Southern Illinois University students to give to the poor in a Christmas program.

They are Frank Banca, of 818 E. Olive, Arlington Heights; Barb Burke, of 660 S. School; Lou DeLuca, of 616 S. Elmhurst; and Roy McClellan Jr., of 1202 Glim Ln., all from Mount Prospect.

## Death toll far below estimate

According to a National Safety Council spokesman in Chicago last night—"Mother Nature played Santa Claus" as deaths across the nation due to snow amounts amounted to a number far below the country's estimate.

The estimate explained that because of large winter storms in the United States, many persons remained at home and most of those who did venture out onto the nation's highways were extremely cautious.

The Safety Council earlier had predicted that 800 to 920 persons would die on the highways during the 4-day Christmas holiday, but with only 4 persons remaining in the period, only 540 had died. The spokesman said that the new estimate had been reduced to 600 to 625.

Although he had no local information or statistics available, a check of police stations in the area revealed no deaths in the northwest suburbs.



Simon Siburb Says

If you know your friends don't thank you for good advice, to because you only told them what they were going to do the first place.

## Vietnam casualty not paralyzed; will recover

Last May, Spec. 4 Jerry Enright was shot seven times in the side while stationed 15 miles northwest of Saigon in the village of Cu Chi.

Last week his mother, Mrs. Enright, 1213 N. Duane, said he was reported last week in another paper that Jerry would be permanently paralyzed from the waist down.

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# Confident Atcher plans his race for county clerk

By Richard Cribb

Bob O. Atcher, mayor of Schaumburg, is determined to write a new page in Cook County political history in 1970.

Atcher, a former GOP candidate for Cook County Clerk, is confident he will become the first Republican Cook County Clerk since 1910.

ATCHER KNOWS that he stands in a strong position in attempting to wrench the county clerk's office from Edward J. Barrett of Chicago, one of Illinois' top Democrats, assured of the backing of one of the country's most powerful big city political organizations.

Atcher will be running in an off-year election in which the out-party, the Democrats, can be expected to pick up some state. This is especially true with the November 11 election, his big run in Illinois for a U.S. Senate seat.

Atcher's record in local government in Cook County is

acknowledged on all sides to be outstanding. He is 15 years younger than the 70-year-old Barrett.

ATCHER is a skilled communications man, easily one of the top requirements in this period of electronic news reporting. Acknowledged to be a master in the handling of radio and television opportunities, Atcher has demonstrated in Schaumburg an understanding of the importance and the mechanism of securing good reports in the city and suburban press.

Finally, Atcher has another life. His role of public servant through elective office, a career that began more than a decade ago, followed an even longer career as one of the nation's top entertainers in western and country music. Atcher expects to use both his careers in his race for the office of Cook County Clerk.

Since he was elected in late November, Atcher has attended a series of planning conferences with Republican leaders.

This work will go on for another two months. Atcher wants to build a strong township and every city ward.

produce many news conferences or public appearances.

Although Atcher will not be opposed to the March 17 primary, some other candidates on the Republican ticket will be, and he will help them. His first campaign talks will come in the last days of the primary campaign.

FROM THE time of the primary until Aug. 1, Atcher will give major attention again to building organization in the townships and the wards.

Because of his career as an entertainer, he is in constant demand at public events such as picnics, fairs and similar events.

From April to August Atcher will appear at as many of these functions as possible. At the same time he will be identified as the Republican candidate for Cook County clerk, and he will be receiving old acquaintances and making new ones.

In August, September and October, Atcher will pull out all the stops. He will campaign seven days a week and make up to eight appearances a day. He will visit every township and ward in the county.

THE CAMPAIGN period from now until Nov. 3 next year is to be divided into four distinct periods, each with a vital function.

The January-February period will be devoted to organizing building. It is not likely to



Traffic on the Northwest Tollway was light last night as long Christmas holidays came to an end. The National Safety Council attributed light traffic over the holiday and less than expected deaths from auto accidents to winter drivers which caused many persons to stay at home.

## Warman preparing for Crane rematch

Rep. Edward A. Warman, Democrat of Skokie, is now working the re-match campaign with Philip M. Crane for the 13th Congressional District seat in the U.S. Congress.

Last month Warman and Crane opposed each other for the seat in a special election to fill the vacancy caused in May by the resignation of former Cong. Donald Rumsfeld who became director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Crane won the 13th congressional district seat for the final year of the Rumsfeld term. The margin of victory was only 20,000 votes, this enough to bring Warman back into the race against Crane for the full term that will be decided in the November election in 1970.

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as head of OEO and said he would oppose the proposed Murphy-type amendment in Congress. Such an amendment, against Rumsfeld's wishes, would have given the state veto power over OEO programs.

"CRANE ACTED contrary to his pledge when he voted this month as our Congressman in favor of the Murphy-type amendment and against extension of these programs."

"Although his colors may change to suit the political climate," said Warman, "his votes are on record in black and white in the United States Congress. I intend to remind the voters of his flip-flops on important issues from now until election day. I believe the voters of the 13th District will see and decide an intellectually honest Congressman."

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## Arlington Heights 1969 police report released

Arlington Heights Chief of Police L. W. Calkinswood, said police handled 7,291 calls through the first 11 months of 1969. This total is 553 more than last year's total.

November, 1969 produced 683 calls concerning larceny, 75 auto thefts, 136 auto accidents, 12, fire calls, 24, and criminal damage to property, 126.

The report of accidents, prevention activity, hazardous areas, shows 6,220 accidents this year compared to 5,445 last year.

Of the 6,220 arrests, 4,376 were convicted this year as compared to 4,311 last year.

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The juvenile report shows that this year through November, there have been 36 burglaries and 43 deaths.

The auto accident report shows 138 accidents this month compared to 102 last year. The yearly total through November is 1,246 compared to 940 last year. Injuries are up this year with 243 through 11 months compared to 183 last year.

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## Des Plaines Toastmasters Club names president

Stephen Brody, 608 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights, has been elected president of the Des Plaines Toastmasters Club, a Des Plaines-based group of men interested in improving their abilities in listening, thinking, public speaking, and meeting their challenges.

Brody, a sales representative for the Reynolds Metal Co., Alton, Ill., joined the Des Plaines Toastmasters Club in 1967. He previously served the club as educational vice president.

Other officers elected to serve with Brody are: Educational vice president - Peter Baenziger, 1052 Alford Dr., Des Plaines; administrative vice president - Richard Kaelin, 1722 N. Patton, Arlington Heights; secretary-treasurer - John Robinson, 1506 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, and sergeant-at-arms - Thomas Evans, 986 Jeanette, Des Plaines.

The Des Plaines Toastmasters Club is one of the 3,500 Toastmasters Clubs throughout the free world. (The Toastmasters

program of self-improvement and self-expression is of invaluable aid to any man who needs to communicate effectively in others in business, church, civic, fraternal, or social activities.) Brody said. Guests are invited to attend and observe the club's meetings, held every 2nd and 4th Monday evening at 7:30 p.m., St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Thacker and Marshall streets in Des Plaines. For further information, call club Brody at 392-6642.

## Senior to see government in operation

A Forest View High School senior will attend a Presidential Classroom for Young Americans March 14 to March 21 in Washington, D.C.

John Plach was selected to represent the 13th Congressional District of Illinois. The seminar will host 350 senators from 50 states and four territories.

## Obituaries

Burkett A. Davis

Burkett A. Davis, formerly of Arlington Heights, died at 10:30 a.m. in Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Survivors include his wife LaVeta, his daughters Barbara and Ellen Harris and a grandson.

Visitation will be until 10 tonight at Launberg and Ocker Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Memorial service will be held at 8:30 tonight, and funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Charles James tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Katherine Tansley

Katherine L. Tansley, 77, of 1788 Sherwood, Des Plaines, secretary at Lutheran General Hospital, died Thursday at home.

Survivors include her children Janet Freeman of Des Plaines, Randolph of Park Ridge and Frederick of Niles, two grandchildren, her mother Jennie Powers of Des Plaines and her brothers Russell Schaller of Chicago, John K. Schaller of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Kenneth D. Schaller of Arlington Heights.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at Ocker Funeral Home in Des Plaines. Burial was in Eden Lawn Cemetery in Elmhurst.

Herman Piepenbrink

Herman Piepenbrink, 79, of 722 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, died Sunday at Columbus Hospital in Chicago.

He is survived by his daughter Laura Sene of Arlington Heights, two grandchildren and several brothers and sisters.

Visitation will be 4:30 to 10 tonight at Marie Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Robert O. Barz tomorrow at 2 p.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

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## Vista homeowners to meet with highway dept. on road safety

A delegation from the Arlington Vista Homeowners Association (AVHA) will be attending a meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Merit City office of George March, District 10 engineer of the Illinois Department of Transportation, to discuss highway safety improvements for Paline Road.

Al Krinsky, president of the AVHA, said the homeowners will ask the state to give them a plan for safety to protect children walking to and from school.

The homeowners are concerned with the area for the North Freeway on Paline Road, between Shoenberg Road and Windsor Dr. near the location where Ronald Nettles, a 14-year-old McCarthy High School student was fatally injured when struck by a car Dec. 12.

When Nettles was struck he was walking to school. Windsor Dr. were two Whiting High School girls who were injured in a school bus auto accident, Sept. 25, 1968.

Krinsky said they have not prepared any specific plans to be presented to the state. He said, "How the state does it won't make any difference as long as it is made safe for the children."

He said school officials from Prospect Heights District 23 are also expected to attend the meeting.

When a Day reporter spoke to search last week he said he would like any people interested in the project to visit a school bus auto accident to attend the meeting.

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## Day at HOME

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### Juniors contribute to Concern, clip stamps for Tubfrim

The Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club held its December meeting with the full spirit of the Yuletide season as demonstrated in the joy of giving. Members arrived with gaily wrapped packages for the grab bag and contributed to Project Concern money that would otherwise have been spent mailing cards to each other. A guest card was signed at the meeting for those making this contribution.

Little books were taken home to be used in this season of giving by members' children. If the children contribute a penny per meal they will be helping to provide a meal for one starving child. The books are to be collected at the children's party "The Mad Hatters" on Jan. 29 and the money is to be turned over to Project Concern.

The contributing children will receive a Stamp certificate signed by Dr. James J. Turin, founder of Project Concern. It operates clinics, hospitals, feeding programs and self-help medical training courses in South Vietnam, Mexico, Hong Kong and Appalachia.

MEMBERS of the club will be adding the American Cancer Society by providing transportation for cancer patients who need to go to hospitals for outpatient treatment. Mrs. Raymond C. Neuchap, club member serving the society's Arlington branch, told members of the bandages, heels and pads available to cancer patients through the society.

Stamp chairman Mrs. Robert Byrne reminded members to keep collecting stamps for Tubfrim. Final stamp for this year will be due Feb. 1. They will be sent to Tubfrim, not to be used for money for care, food and medical treatment of crippled or handicapped children. One commemorative stamp will buy a pint of milk.

Anyone in the community who has stamps should send their mail for this charity, please clip stamps leaving one for the hospital, border around stamp. Deliver or mail to: Mr. W. M. Martin, Arlington Heights 60004.

THE CLUB would like to give a donation to a student to be selected by the Fort Verde student government to attend the Presidential Campaign for the American in Washington, D.C. Through the youth education committee of the club the primary grade children of Arlington Heights will be able to learn the meaning of our pledge with the motto: "Salute to the flag. This book will be distributed to the school.

A new eating establishment

in Arlington Heights, Barry's on West Campbell, is supporting the club philanthropies by donating a certain amount per order upon presentation of a coupon any Monday/Tuesday or Wednesday. Coupons were passed out to members at the meeting by Mrs. Lowell Olson, wife and means chairman.

The entertainment for the evening began with four speaker stereo. The 13 voices of the Hersey Chamber Choir opened their Christmas concert by dividing into balanced sections and surrounding the audience with music. The musical selections, both classical and popular, included the Fred Waring arrangement of "The Night Before Christmas."

The veterans' committee were hostesses for the evening and served a variety of Christmas breads for dessert.



## Holiday Ball: a Henrotin happening



RIGHT: A crowded session will always attract a pretty lot, confided Greg Smith, right. Low Splitter, left. And sure enough it did lovely Ann Conroy. A feature of this year's ball was the after dinner rock-fest with the "Jas of March."

LEFT: Cathy Rowe, seated, does the serving honors while chatting gaily with Valerie Viles, left, and Don Rieber. Cathy, along with Kathleen Phillips, Greg Schaffer and Greg Smith served on the Junior Committee for the ball.

AT THE FAR LEFT, too Todd Summers, greets Pam Mirese when he hadn't seen her several months.

### Helpful hints for removing holiday stains

During the holiday festivities there is always the chance of a mishap—a spill resulting in a stain for Mom to cope with.

Most stains can be removed easily if the cause of the stain is known. Here are ways to remove some of the most common holiday stains, as suggested in the Maytag Encyclopedia of Home Laundry.

Candle wax. Scrape as much as is possible off the fabric, using a dull knife. To remove remaining wax, place the fabric between two sheets and iron it with a warm iron. Any stain that remains can be removed with trichloroethylene. Rinse and launder.

Coffee and tea. Scrub the garment over a basin and pour boiling water, if safe for the fabric, through the spot. Launder, using a bleach recommended for type of fabric. If boiling water cannot be used, soak the fabric in warm water with the proper type of bleach has been added. Launder.

Grease spots from cream. Grease spots from cream can be removed with trichloroethylene. Rinse and launder. Soak the fabric in warm water with the proper type of bleach has been added. Launder.

### Start a new decade with color

When planning your first apartment or house and when redecorating, remember the importance of color. It can set the mood of a room and a warm, colorful color scheme can help in planning a color scheme. Red, yellow and blue are the three primary colors. Combine any two and you get secondary colors—orange (red and yellow), yellow (blue and red), green (blue and yellow).

All other colors are merely shades of these and are made by controlling the proportions of pigment.

IT is important to choose the colors of a room to match its activities. For instance, bedrooms should be restful. Avoid loud, glaring colors; instead choose soft, neutral colors, such as off-white, beige, gray and green, can make a room look larger. Very vivid, bright or dark shades can tend to make a room appear smaller.

A VERY SMALL, odd shaped or dark room will look larger and brighter when the same neutral color is used for walls, floor coverings, ceiling and large pieces of furniture.

### Scout news

On Scout Pack 169 held its Den 19 meeting at Glen School, Arlington Heights. Den 2 presented the flag and awards were given the den with the most presents brought and the neatest appearance.

Den 1 entertained with a skit entitled "The Advent Wrenth" followed by singing and a visit from Santa.

The highlight of the evening was the bringing of gifts and canned goods. The scouts had been encouraged to earn the money themselves for this project and purchase gifts.

A representative from the Northwestern Opportunity Council accepted the donation for distribution to families in need.

### Bassinet set

Michael George, 19 months, was born Nov. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Plourde of Buffalo Grove. Michael weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christmas and Mrs. Michael Plourde of Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold LaRue of Rockville and Mrs. Lillian Alagon of Arlington Heights.

Christopher Reed Blackburn, 8 months, 8 ounces, was born Nov. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. James Blackburn of Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn of Arlington Heights. The family has three other children, Jeffrey, Elizabeth and Jennifer.

Carol Anne Talcott, 7 pounds 5 ounces, was born Nov. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Talcott of Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talcott of Berwyn and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Kozal of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Stephen E. Lumberg, 7 pounds 5 ounces, was born Nov. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Lumberg of Buffalo Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lumberg are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lumberg of Riverside are the child's grandparents, and Mrs. William Page is his great-grandmother.

Wendy Ann Chumak, 8 pounds 4 ounces, was born Nov. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Chumak of Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ertel and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chumak of Palatine, and grandparents are Mrs. W. H. Kier and Mrs. Rose Chumak, both of Palatine.

### Fourth graders fix breakfast

The fourth grade class of Mrs. Janet Broun at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove recently participated in a breakfast preceding their morning classes.

The breakfast correlated several areas of work for the students: good citizenship was stressed as the boys and girls wrote notes to their parents for permission to attend the breakfast; the students displayed their artistic talents when making the placemats they used at the breakfast; and the class discussed good eating habits and a balanced diet during their health periods.

The members of the class enjoyed a breakfast of juice, cereal, pop tarts and milk.

The main purpose of the breakfast was to make the children familiar with the fact that a good balanced breakfast could be made without cooking and by themselves if the need should arise.

### Library to show painter's work

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library will display oil paintings by Mrs. Merrill A. Texier for a month beginning Jan. 3.

Mrs. Texier, who moved with her husband from France to Wheeling in August, is a product of the Paris school of painting. Her work is realistic but sometimes it plays and does something different, she said.

Mrs. Texier studied at the Academie Julian and La Grande Chaumiere, both in Paris, and tutored by Yves Rivier, professor at Les Beaux Arts in Paris.

Several French galleries have displayed her paintings. Paintings on display at the library can be purchased. The exhibition is her first in America.



# Few defense key in 53-32 win

By Mike Inman

Forest View outscored St. Edward 16-0, during the final 5:22 of the game to post a 53-32 victory in an opening round game of the Fox Valley Holiday Basketball Tournament at Bavaria High School Saturday night.

Forest View, now 5-1, plays a semifinal game at 8:30 tonight against Yorkville, a 64-62 conqueror of host Bavaria. Today's other semifinal contest pits McGarry against Morris at 3:30 p.m.

He finally settled on Ed Bansi and Don Martin in the guards, Dave Long and Greg Shevelli at the forwards and George Bauer at center, and that lineup wrapped the game up in the final period.

Forest View started its 16-0 spurt while leading only 37-32 with 5:22 to go. St. Edward hurt itself by missing five free throws during this time, including three one-and-one situations.

LONG STARTING the game by converting a beautiful pass from Bansi and then hit a jumper from the corner.

Bauer added a short jump shot to increase the lead to 43-32. The last two Forest View baskets came in a matter of seconds when Bauer hit a fast break layup and Martin got a short one off the pass.

The Falcons added six free throws in the last two minutes to seal away the win.

Despite the victory, Arneson wasn't happy with the play of his team. The veteran coach

will start Long, Shevelli, Wayne, Meier, and Rich O'Neil, all of whom opened against St. Edward, but Bansi will replace Bauer. This forces Meier from forward to center and Shevelli from guard to forward.

"I didn't think we played so well until the fourth quarter," Arneson said of the St. Ed's game. "We don't seem to have much mental alertness."

"I'll just play some of the other kids if the starters aren't doing it for me."

Martin	1	2	1	0	2	1	5
Zeller	2	1	3	0	2	1	5
Gardner	2	1	3	0	2	1	5
Griffith	2	1	3	0	2	1	5
ST. EDWARD (32)							
Player	B	F	R	TOTALS	13	64	17
Lichtenau	2	1	3	0	2	1	5
Wiedner	2	1	3	0	2	1	5
Hallack	2	2	3	0	2	1	5
ST. Edw. J	11	15	18	16	51	11	32

Score by Quarters  
1st 11-10  
2nd 15-10  
3rd 11-10  
4th 11-10

FOREST VIEW (53)							
Player	B	F	R	TOTALS	13	64	17
Long	7	1	2	0	2	1	5
Meier	2	1	3	0	2	1	5
Olsen	2	2	3	0	2	1	5
Shevelli	4	1	3	0	2	1	5
Bauer	2	0	4	0	2	1	5
Phyllips	0	0	1	0	2	1	5
Cavalario	0	0	1	0	2	1	5
Bansfield	0	0	3	0	2	1	5
Trife	0	0	1	0	2	1	5
Werner	0	0	0	0	2	1	5
Melone	0	0	0	0	2	1	5

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Greg Shevelli (40) of Forest View reaches out for a loose basketball in Saturday's game against St. Edward of Elgin. Other players are Tom Wiedner (34) and John Hallack (31) of St. Ed's, and Wayne Meier of the Falcons. (Photo by Bob Bider)

## Cards win in consolation round

By Jim Cook, Asst. Sports Ed.

After dropping their opening game in the DeKalb Holiday Basketball Tournament to Evanston 57-52, the Arlington Cardinals made their bid in the consolation bracket by thumping Rock Falls, 74-61.

They might still be competing in the winner's circle had not a couple of layups gone astray as they battled over

so close to upsetting one of the tournament favorites, the Wildcats.

THE GAME WAS much closer than the final score indicates, as five points were the margin built by either club. Although Evanston led most of the way, the Cards pulled even no less than 10 times throughout the contest and trailed by only a point with 2:23 left.

The final tabulation also indicates Arlington's deliberate

style of offense that kept the scoring to a minimum. When Evanston applied a 1-2-2 full-court press throughout the contest, the Cardinals could only counter with their 2-1-2 press in the closing period.

The Wildcats employed a run-and-shoot offense while the Cards took their time in setting up against Evanston's man-to-man defense.

The first period was a tussle with both teams holding a two-point edge in the final minutes.

Arlington broke in front by fielding a key shot by Matt Hult and John Brodman but the Cardinals quickly came back on the outside shooting of Jerry Johnson and Orestes Arrieta.

THE CARD ZONE prevented Evanston from getting the good percentage shot and enabled the underdogs to prove ahead, 74-97 and 13-11, but the highly-regarded Wildcats broke even at 13-13 after eight minutes.

Neither squad bulged in the second quarter although Arlington led 23-19 in the closing minutes. While recording only one field goal in 11 attempts, Arlington's little playmaker Bill Heffernan kept the Cardinals on their toes with his quick hands and zone-breaking dribbling.

While Willie Miller made the second period scoring with seven points, Brodman closed in five to pace the Cardinals to a 24-24 standstill at the intermission.

EVANSTON FINALLY went ahead by five with 5:31 left in the third quarter, but Mike Mandel and Jim Sepp again brought the score even at 37-37 after 24 minutes.

A brief dryspell in the initial 1:38 of the fourth quarter led to Arlington's downfall as Evanston was putting five points on the board. The Cardinals broke back at 52-52 with 22 seconds left, but were forced to fold the Wildcats in order to gain points in the closing minutes. However, as the victory faded their final eight char-

toes to move into the winner's bracket.

IT WAS A credit to the Cardinals' shooting off Arrieta who has already been labeled an all-around potential. The lanky senior managed 12 points, far from his season's average.

Arlington played again on Saturday and remained alive by eliminating Rock Falls, 71-63. The victory moved the Cardinals into the second round of a consolation game against Morton East.

The teams will start at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

EVANSTON (57)							
Player	B	F	R	TOTALS	13	64	17
Arrieta	4	4	2	0	2	1	5
Mattison	5	0	7	0	2	1	5
Johnson	1	0	0	0	2	1	5
Miller	1	0	0	0	2	1	5
Wheeler	2	0	0	0	2	1	5
Sepp	8	2	6	0	2	1	5
Gabriel	2	0	4	0	2	1	5
Totals	23	11	24	0	2	1	5

Score by Quarters

1st 11-10 2nd 13-11 3rd 13-15 4th 13-12

## Hersey, Wheeling open Danville tournament

Hersey and Wheeling are taking a brief respite from the DeKalb Holiday Basketball Tournament to open play this afternoon at 3:45 with a game against Rock Central, and Wheeling will get into action tonight at 9:30 against Evanston.

THERE IS a consolation bracket in the tournament, so if either or both area teams should lose today they will remain in contention for the consolation crown.

Both the Huskies and the Wildcats have been struggling in the MSJ. race with identical 1-2 records, but help may be around the corner for Hersey.

Mark Lindgren and Jim Sepp, who have been active scorers and out of action since the season started, got their cases off recently and possibly will be available at Danville.

"I don't really think they'll be ready for the tournament, but there is an outside chance they might play," said Hersey coach Roger Steinberger.

STEINBERGER may keep Eugene on the bench a while at Danville to "let him relax and regain his confidence," he said. "I just don't understand why it's wrong with Eugene's shooting."

Both teams are fine athletes and it has to be only a matter of time before they come around.

WHEELING WILDCATS and their ace free throw shooter, Jon Pitt, could have some momentum now after their exciting win over Hersey.

It was the Cats' first win of the season, but they had been losing some horrendous last year previous contests and that first "official" victory should be a boost.

Scheduled to begin at 8 at the Grace Gymnasium in Danville, the dual meet will match for the first time ever a United States College varsity team against an international club under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules. International rules dictate that all performers must participate in all events but in the NCAA only two players are declared all-around.

This provides for greater specialization in the NCAA rules. American international teams have competed against American gymnastics clubs in the past but none have met full-international varsity teams and all have competed under international rules. Bill Koehnrich, Chicago's Creek's gymnastics coach who has only recently returned as men's coach of the U.S. gymnastics team that topped the Middle East last summer, said that the meet will be included in Chicago Creek's dual meet record.

"I am very pleased an international team of this caliber will perform in the Chicago area," Koehnrich said. "I am hopeful this will stimulate future competition with the international teams throughout the nation."

### Midlands open

The Harper Hawks will be among the teams participating in the seventh Annual Midlands Wrestling Championship which starts Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Danville High School. La Grange.

The Hawks have sparked in their junior college competition, they will be given a stiff test from the best of the big colleges.

The final of the tournament will begin at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Two sessions will be held today, at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and a third session will begin at noon Tuesday.

Tickets are priced as follows: Monday first session, \$5 students; \$1 adults; second session, \$10 students; \$1.50 adults. The same prices apply for Tuesday's first session with the finals \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for adults.

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## Ring in the New!

Outside, the winds blow cold. Inside, hearths crackle, and friends gather on this most special of occasions to drink a toast to the old year, and ring in the new, as the hands of the clock move slowly to twelve.

This year, we will toast the passing of a decade—an unbelievable, chaotic ten years, which, despite our many intimate memories, will probably be characterized by future generations as the decade man first succeeded in leaving his planet and reaching the moon.

Fashion, too, has cut a wide swath in the sixties, and yet continues to offer us the quiet elegance shown here today. Above, right, the sophisticated wool sheath that only designer Geoffrey Beene could call a T-shirt, now being offered in his New York Beene Bazaar for a carefree \$85.

At lower left, Gino Charles' dramatic sweep of a coat, classic and understated—a look for all seasons, priced in the \$160 range.

And, encompassing the look that's so right as we enter the seventies, below, is French designer Jeanne Lanvin's black-and-white trench coat and pants ensemble.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

—marilyn shuman



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## Tobe says

## Try bikini panty hose

Legs are in! And because of it, every girl wishes that she had long gorgeous gams! Well, we know no sure way to stretch legs—but you can wear bikini-cut pantyhose.

These pantyhose may not actually make your legs longer, but legs look longer and feel longer because they're not chopped off by a long-john panty leg. Also, all anyone glimpses is a long stretch of leg under miniskirts.

Bikini-cut pantyhose comes in two versions: one in cut and sewn and the other type has the bikini-cut panty knit into the pantyhose (which is terrific for chafing since even no panty seams show). Why not try a pair?

## 1970—Revolutions in the family unit

By Gerry Walsh

"Man didn't know that there was any relationship between sex and pregnancy for thousands of years. That was just one of the fascinating statements made by Rev. Walter Imbrovski (head of the Cans Conference of Chicago) at a recent adult education lecture.

"So to learn man didn't understand women then, and he understands her only partially today."

Everyone is aware that the role of women as well as the institution of the family is undergoing countless changes in our world of change today.

The velocity of change is so great, he said, that we must try to remain flexible. The causes are (1) Revolution in Science, which includes all fields; (2) Affluent Society—no longer just a matter of survival; (3) Loss of Respect for Authority; (4) Sex.

What you are told, I can lead to catastrophe, as we learned from the Nazis at the Bomb-man is now capable of demolishing himself completely.

(5) Exploration of Space—we are children of Transplacency. Base there is a vastness out there that we people, ancient or modern, savage or civilized, have observed.

Of course, the dates and methods of observation have varied. In some cultures it was celebrated as a rebirth of life—the start of the New Year. In others, as a festival of fertility, giving honor to the gods for a fruitful harvest.

One of the oldest customs is that of exchanging gifts on New Year's Day. In some countries, today, this practice is still carried on instead of giving presents at Christmas.

If you're going "visiting on New Year's Eve or Day, you might like to present one of the following items and explain its symbolism.

The ancient Persians sent each other eggs because they are a symbol of regeneration. Early Britons distributed twigs of mistletoe as it was considered a panacea for all sicknesses and a potent averter of demons and witches.

Apples were and still are favored as New Year's gifts, probably because the apple is a symbol of fertility. In Gloucestershire, England, the apple is set on three wooden legs and is a sign of evergreen health with hazel nuts. The whole resembles a miniature Christmas tree.

In other English counties, the small New Year's gift is a small pyramid made of leaves, apples, nuts and other fruits, all placed in Nottinghamshire, England, groups of children give their friends a gift of evergreen bough, apple or orange stuck with clover or rosemary.

"Fassans in Frisco, Germany," bring their girl friends a gift of a clock or clockwork. The New Year's Eve. This is kept until Twelfth Night when the ancient custom returns with a bowl of wine and both are consumed.

If you are entertaining on New Year's Eve, you might like to make a clock centerpiece. Set a round mirror on painted dishes and use 12 small, right lights to mark the hours, right lights to mark the hours, right lights to mark the hours.

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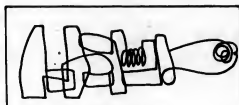
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Can't draw a straight line?  
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By Ruth Conroyer

Who's afraid of a large, clean sheet of paper and a freshly sharpened pencil? You say "I am!" I can't even draw a straight line!" But who needs a perfect line? Instead, we have some fun exercises designed to help you fresh ideas, help you loosen up and help you see and appreciate the world around you.



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## Regner proposes plan to aid private schools

By Richard Chubb  
Rep. David J. Regner (R-Mt. Pleasant) today introduced an entirely new proposal for aiding private schools in the General Assembly by early next year. The day learned Monday.

Regner's plan could be effective within a year. It could not have been advanced before this session because of the proposed state income tax law. The plan would allow families larger tax

exemptions for children in private schools. Regner believes that his proposal is constitutional and would not run into difficulty in the courts. REGNER had refused to support any of the plans previously advanced for aiding private schools in the state with public funds, including the proposed made early in 1968 by Gov. Ogilvie under which \$13,200,000 was earmarked in the current Illinois

budget for aid to private elementary and secondary schools. "Our present constitution is open and shut on this question of using public funds to aid private schools," Regner told The Day.

"I read Article Eight on education in our constitution over and over again. Then someone makes another proposal and I read it again. It is my view that there simply is no way under our present con-

stitution by which public funds can be turned over to private schools."

THE PRESENT constitution states: "Neither the General Assembly nor any county, city, town, township, school district, or other public corporation shall ever make an appropriation or pay from any public fund whatever, anything in aid of any church or sectarian purpose, or to help support or sustain any school, academy, seminary, college, university or other literary or scientific institution, controlled by any church or sectarian denomination whatever."

Regner has in first draft a bill which will take the form of an amendment to the Illinois Income Tax Act.

THE REGNER bill would increase exemptions under the Illinois Income Tax Act for families with children in private schools. The exemption for a child in a private elementary school would be increased by \$250. The exemption for a boy or girl in a private high school would be increased by \$450.

In 1966, the last year for which reports are available, there were more than half a million children in private schools throughout the state and an average of \$224 and a half per child for a student in a private high school was paid.

Not found, however, were the number of children in private schools who were enrolled in private schools through their tax credit plan.

schools and 111,312 were enrolled in privately operated high schools.

THE REGNER proposal appears to rest on clearly established precedents. Illinois has provided public scholarships for high school graduates for years. Students have used the scholarship grants to attend private colleges as well as state institutions.

The principle of extending income tax credits has been widely used not only under the federal income tax but under the recently enacted Illinois income tax.

Regner will discuss his plan with his colleagues in the General Assembly after the first of the year. He plans to discuss the matter with Gov. Ogilvie before the 1970 meeting of the legislature begins April 1.

ASKED if he regarded his proposal as being in any way competitive with the work of the Constitutional Convention now in session, Regner said:

"I am sure that the Constitutional Convention will consider the question of public aid to private schools. At the time we do not know whether the convention will change the language of our present constitution. Further, we do not know whether a change worked out by the citizens in the statewide referendum to which all proposed constitutional changes must be submitted."

"My proposal is something that I feel the General Assembly could pass promptly. Then if Congress provides some additional opportunity, the legislature can act upon that in the future. If not we will at least have the opportunity for a measure to private schools through my tax credit plan."

Regner said.

## DAMP sees 5-year limit in hunt for water sources

By Bob Casey

Declining water levels in municipal wells with forcing D.E. Paines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine (DAMP) Water Commission to seek alternate sources of water within the next five years, according to a report submitted to municipal officials.

Engineering studies commissioned by DAMP investigated several methods of obtaining the needed water from Chicago.

But DAMP concludes, as it did 10 years ago, that an independent supply of Lake Michigan water would be "most favorable" for the four communities.

"By the conclusion of the commission," the report says, "that building a pipeline directly to Lake Michigan from the member communities in conjunction with the Tri-Town communities of Elmhurst, Villa Park and Lombard would be the most economical."

nominal means of obtaining such a supply.

De Paines' report will officially a member of DAMP, was excluded from the most recent engineering study because it shows a boy's portion of 1.0 million gallons, before the most recent study. The study said that an increase of only 20 per cent would save the cost advantage of buying Chicago water.

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The first, an independent water supply for Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine, would have DAMP construct its own Lake Michigan supply and filtration facilities and provide water to all member communities except Des Plaines.

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# Falcons' Sweetest championship

By Mike Iversen

Frost View took command in the first quarter and gradually pulled away to beat Yorkville last night, 64-34, in the Holiday Basketball Tournament at Batavia High School.

The Falcons will carry a 6-3 record into the 8:30 title game against Morris

which rallied for a 54-49 triumph over McHenry in yesterday's other semifinal bracket. Batavia and Geneva will battle for the consolation game of the first round.

**FALCONS VIEW**, which is coached by Coach Ed Egan, in its opening round game, took a 10-0 lead in the first quarter. The Falcons outshot the Foxes from

the field, 46 per cent to 26 per cent, and out rebounded them, 43-11.

Greg Shevill, the only Frost View starter who played up to 17 minutes, scored another good show with game-high 16 points and 15 rebounds. The 6-2 senior moved from his usual guard post to forward, and in the starting lineup for Ed Bandfield.

Yorkville opened up a three-point advantage during the early going, but taken by Wayne Meier and Dave Long shot Frost View into the lead.

The Falcons never trailed again.

**TWO LONG JUMP** shots by Bandfield and another by Rich Olson stretched the Frost View lead to 16-9 before Yorkville's Dan Harbuck countered with a free throw.

Harbuck then swished through a push shot from beyond mid-court to cut the gap to 16-12 at the end of the period.

The team played even terms throughout the second period with Frost View's lead varying between 7 and six points. The Falcons led for the intermission with a 31-26 advantage.

Olson grabbed a free break basket with 10 seconds to go.

Frost View's defense took over in the third quarter, holding Yorkville without a field goal shot from under short ones from under a long jumper to put the lead to 34-23 lead.

**GEORGE BAUER** hit a jumper from 16 feet to give Frost View a 36-28 lead with 4:26 to go in the third stanza. The teams traded free throws before Shevill hit a free throw and added a bucket underneath for a 40-29 lead.

Tortville made waves with baskets by John Wayne and Larry Lind, but Frost View

sealed the coffin with three straight baskets at the end of the period. Shevill and Olson shot ones from under short ones from under a long jumper to put the lead to 44-23 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Yorkville cut the lead to 11 before Frost View went on a 12-0 spree to lead 56-23.

Frost View spread out during the last quarter getting four made baskets, three and one from Shevill, and two from Olson.

In addition to Shevill's 16 points, Frost View got 15 from Olson and 13 from Meier. Paul Seiby, with 12,

was Yorkville's only player to break into double figures.

**FROST VIEW (43)**

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks
Long	16	15	4	1	0
Shevill	16	15	4	1	0
Bandfield	16	15	4	1	0
Olson	13	3	0	0	0
Seiby	12	3	0	0	0
Wayne	10	0	0	0	0
Lind	10	0	0	0	0
Meier	10	0	0	0	0
Harbuck	10	0	0	0	0
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
said the Vikings looked good to him in their opener and that having a gymnasium full of hometown fans would be a big asset as Wheeling didn't have many supporters that made the long trip.

Other winners in the lower bracket, which includes Hersey and Wheeling, are Danville, Rich Central and Morton Community. The upper bracket winners were Blue Island Eisenhower, Normal Community, a member of the

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				Groot	2	0	0	0
				Stanowski	0	0	0	0
				Tyler	0	0	0	0
				Totals	27	18	13	32

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Grzanich	8	2	0	10
Sipe	0	1	5	0
Herrick	4	0	3	6



Zempel	1	0	2	0
Graham	2	1	4	0
Boo	0	0	1	0
Gresclaude	3	0	0	1
Sail	0	0	0	0
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Edward	0	2	2	0
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**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Wheeling	22	19	19	16-76
Lewistown	8	12	11	11-42

*Scholarship*

Golf Association to 32 Chicago area boys, and 18-year-

## 67-39 win

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4	5	0	5	Skinner	0	<u>2</u>	0	2

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1	0	3	2	Sullivan	1	0	0	0
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				Robinson	1	0	1	0
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	<b>ELK GROVE (48)</b>
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Pinder	7	0	12
Hopkins	2	0	6
Flesch	4	4	5
Boyer	2	1	1
Holmes	1	1	1
Pruitt	1	0	3
Miedema	0	0	2
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Schlotten	0	2	0

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Thompson		3	2	1	5
Bowles		7	1	1	3
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Mooberry		0	3	3	2
Kramer		3	4	4	1
Quick		0	0	0	0
Bauer		0	3	2	1

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or an easy driving lay-up.	East Peoria	17	16	14	26-71

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2	5	1	Stratton
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0	0	0	Pertell
0	13	14	Althaus

AME (67)			Parish
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**SCORE**  
Elk Grove  
East Peoria











# Arlington Heights family 'adopts' Brazilian child

Mr and Mrs Russell P. Hughes, 2101 F. Orchard in Arlington Heights, have "adopted" Paulo, 11 months, a 10-year-old Brazilian boy, through the Foster Parents Plan, Inc., 152 Park Ave. South, New York 17.

Paulo's father was an odd job worker who abandoned the family about three years ago, said the couple. His mother had four years of schooling and is devoted to the children. She is a housewife and earns a net \$5 to \$10 a week.

The family, which includes a 13-year-old son, lives in a one-room hut made of mud over a framework of sticks. It is situated on a hill and the community has no utilities or running water. Tur-

binings consist of one bed, a washbasin, a chest of drawers, a cabinet, three small tables, one wooden chair and some cooking ware, the couple said.

The foster parents, upon taking Paulo into their home, found a child who was within his own family. The 11-month-old child had been in the foster parent for a minimum of one year, provides a monthly cash grant, supplementary new clothing and household goods, carefully selected to meet the needs in each area.

In addition, Foster Parents Plan offers medical care when called for, primary school education and in some cases vocational training. The family receives guidance and counsel from the North American director and a staff of trained local workers.

Paulo's family has already accepted needed household and personal supplies, including a new mattress, a water cooler with hot water heating, and a bathtub. The foster parents plan to

**DESPITE THE DIS-**  
TANCE that separates the foster parents from their children overseas, "adoption" is very personal. Monthly letters, regular and translation keep both parties in contact. Both said they were supporting Paulo about six to eight months, said Mrs. Hughes. He writes his own letters in Spanish and is learning quite good for his age.

The foster mother child the Hughes have supported, she said. "I hope some day to

visit Paulo.

**FOSTER PARENTS** Plan was started in 1947 and has graduated more than 11,000 children.

There have been more than 100,000 United States and Canadian Foster Parents in helping groups. Some of the graduates are professional, others are industrial or agricultural workers, the organization says.

Currently, the Foster Parents Plan is operating in Hong Kong, the Philippines, Vietnam, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. A child must be chosen according to country, sex and age. Foster Parents Plan will try to meet the specific cultural, Foster Parents Plan is a non-sectarian, non-profit, non-propaganda, independent organization. "Adoption" and contributions are tax deductible.

For more information write to Foster Parents Plan, Inc., 152 Park Ave. South, New York 17 10011.

## WEATHER

Tonight: Variable clouds, chance of rain. Low: 15 to 20. Tomorrow: Variable clouds, chance of rain. Low: 15 to 20.

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## 'Involvement' is key to '70s: Rep. Chapman

By Richard L. Leahy

The key to our achievement in the 1970s will be involvement and this can be the most remarkable decade in our country has ever known. Rep. J. Edgar Chapman of Arlington Heights told The Daily News on Jan. 2.

He had the day of the 1960s to thank for this opportunity. "We are entering an exciting time to be alive, if you are," he said.

**HE HAD THE** decade of the 1960s to thank for this opportunity, explained Mr. Chapman. It is the time with their hard-earned wisdom to the involvement of the 1970s.

Mr. Chapman, a Democrat, has been a member of the State's General Assembly since 1962 and is seeking reelection this year to the Illinois House of Representatives.

Rep. Chapman emerged as one of the state's best known legislators during the 1960s when she had the opportunity to become the chief sponsor of the basic legislation that created the Illinois system of junior colleges.

**"THIS OPPORTUNITY** came during my freshman year in the legislature. The opportunity developed because it was a new field of legislation in which the older members had little experience and my previous experience had been in education as a teacher, schoolboard member and a

worker on the citizen committee that ultimately led to the formation of our Harper Junior College," explained Rep. Chapman.

The basic piece of legislation was House Bill 1711. I did not participate in the writing of the original bill. It was my task to supervise the amendments which the original bill was extremely rewritten and put in shape so that it could earn what proved to be an easy passage by both houses of the General Assembly.

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The first baby of the New Year for St. Alexius Hospital, 1109 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, is the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bednar, 1109 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights. The 1970 newborn is Kristina Dawn, 8 lbs., 12 oz., 20 1/2 inches long. "She has red hair," Mrs. Bednar, 18, commented. The first child died born at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, was also a girl, the daughter of a St. Plaines couple, Mrs. Ardis Duncan, born yesterday at 12:05 a.m.

## School board nominating committee to hold meeting

The school board nominating committee for District 25 will hold its first meeting Jan. 7 to select places in the hall and endorse qualified candidates for election to the school board.

The members of the committee are: Chairman, H. Suers, and Dr. H. Robert Powell will expire in April.

Members are eligible for reelection. Bakuwsky has served two terms and will run for election, according to Mr. Bakuwsky. Powell told The Daily News that he will seek reelection to the board. Suers has made no announcement.

**BOARD MEMBERS** will have a three-year term and may run for reelection.

Selection of an number of times, said a Robert Karz, chairman of the Nominating Committee. But the district cannot expect anyone who has already served two terms, he said.

The nominating committee consists of two delegates, seven staggered, two-year terms, from each of approximately 30 organizations in the district.

Eligible for membership are organizations that are non-political, non-religious and either civic or educational in interest that have been in operation for two years and that have elected officers to the district.

Organization is invited to petition the nominating committee for membership. For further information contact Karz, 100 N. Kuper, Arlington Heights, 255-0421.

**Community group plans fiesta**

The Community Service Corp. (CSC) is sponsoring a Mexican fiesta on Jan. 4, at 2 p.m. at the American Hall, 1414 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Sandy Allen, a member of the CSC, said the party is being held to celebrate the "Day of the three kings" and the freshmen and entertainers will be free.

The CSC helps families throughout the northwest suburban area to find food or clothing when needed and each year they are celebrating the day of the three kings and the freshmen and entertainers will be free.

## Census to question consumers on buying

Questionnaire on consumer buying and home improvement opportunities will be asked by representatives of the Bureau of the Census in the area during the next year and it they have made recent purchases of these items.

Homeowners will be asked about home improvements and repairs during the last three months and any planned for the future.

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## Crash injures Postal employee

Thomas Traylor, an employee of the Mount Prospect Post Office, was injured Nov. 27 when the motor of his truck was driving was struck head-on by a dump truck on Algonquin Rd. near Base Rd. in Mount Prospect.

Traylor, 49, of 427 W. Forest Ln., Arlington Heights, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was admitted and reportedly in good condition. A hospital spokesman said they were examining him for a possible concussion.

Police said Traylor was northbound on Algonquin Rd. when the dump truck, driven by Albert P. Wagner, 56, of 530 S. Rand Rd., Wheeling, struck head-on with Traylor's truck. Wagner told police that he was attempting to stop, had applied the brakes and then skidded across the center line.

Wagner was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road. He is to appear in Mount Prospect Traffic Court Feb. 11.

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## Kenneth Block named to crime commission

The Chicago Crime Commission last week named Kenneth L. Block, 49, a director of the Bank of Elmhurst, as president of the commission.

He is also a member of professional engineer and is president of A. T. Kearney and Co., international management consultants.

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## 5th suspect is arrested in murder

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## Gripe Of The Day

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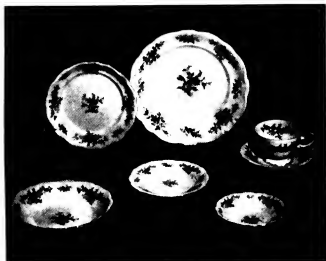
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# New Year's Eve special for Graham

Four years ago this week, Sen. John Graham of Warren, Wis., suffered a stroke that left him with severe paralysis. With determination that baffled his family, friends, and doctors, Graham fought his way back to health.

"I had been feeling fine except for some problems with high blood pressure," Graham said. "I was going to see my doctor for a final check-up and instructions the next week. I just wanted too long. The stroke hit me New Year's Eve."

"My doctors and I are convinced that the difficulty was manageable. One of the things that has come from all this is telling my friends that they can avoid such a thing happening to them. All they have to do is have regular medical check-ups and what their doctor tells them."



St. Henry High School swim team members recently took first place trophies at the District 214 invitational swimming tournament. They are, seated, from left: Bonnie Allie, K. C. Scott, Faith Ottery. Standing, from left to right: Craig Sypien, John Vlasnick, and Steve Carson. Henry High also won the tournament.



## Day by Day

**No return**

By Catherine O'Donnell

"I let me talk to your man," I said with the confidence of years of Montgomery Ward shopping. "He's new, he's young, he's got a lot of energy. I thought the outfit up to the ankles was a relation."

It is the same story told to exchange or give refunds on after-free clothing, said a girl named Shirley. I told her I was going to leave it with her and she was to take it up to the customer relations department.

The next day, my one in the customer relations department told me that the department found it. "You will have to come back," she said. "We found it in the office of the store manager."

MY FRIEND MONIE Young said the manager had a long time to find for him, obviously in another part of the reception area and would be going to lunch after that and could I come back. I'll sit right here and wait through all that. "I said she asked if she could come back. I told her about the relative arrived in the condition when it left the store. I explained I had asked for trouble when I bought it."

"YOU WILL HAVE TO COME BACK," she said. "We do not make returns on after-free clothing. I have to bring it back during the day," I asked. "No," she said. "We do not exchange or give refunds on clothes from the after-free section."

MY FRIEND HILLI the clothes were to be worn after the day in the day, there are no returns or exchanges.

# Building permits, valuations decline

The Arlington Heights Building Department's 1969 annual report shows a decline in both the number of building permits issued and total permit valuation compared with 1968.

The number of permits issued last year was 1,055, compared to 1,136 in 1968. Total valuation of permits issued was \$55,637,310 to \$53,363,760. Apartment units dropped from 1,663 in 1968 to 775 and the number of permits issued for single-family residences also declined from 788 to 629.

White permits were issued for 13 industrial buildings compared to 10 in 1968, total valuation for industrial buildings dropped from \$4,155,000 to \$3,097,000.

Total value of permits issued for single-family residences dropped from \$23,536,700 in 1968 to \$19,992,700. The value of permits issued for apartment buildings declined to \$19,255,000 to \$3,875,000.

The building department's December report, also issued this week, shows a dip in valuations from \$1,787,660 to \$700,889 for all permits issued in last month, compared to December, 1968.

Only eight permits were issued for single-family residences, compared to 22 issued during December, 1968. Valuation of permits issued for single-family houses dropped from \$478,500 to \$273,000.

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# Obituaries

## Christian Newport

Christian J. Newport, 63, of 101 Pear Tree Ln., Arlington Heights, senior account executive for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Chicago, died yesterday at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Marilyn Len of Dayton, Ohio; a son, James of Nashville; and a sister, Myrtle Zehn of Calif.

Visitation will be 1 to 10 p.m. Sunday at Lutheran and Oberlin Funeral Home.

## Mabel Dittman

Mabel Dittman, 82, 801 E. Central, Arlington Heights, died Wednesday at home.

She is survived by a daughter, Mary Swanson of Des Moines.

Services will be tomorrow at Muscatine, Iowa. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Muscatine.

## Rule of road

The Chicago Motor Club, AAA says that a prime rule of safe winter driving is to get the car when starting out in your car.

# New tax service to begin operation

A new Beneficial Tax Service office will open in Arlington Heights in January, according to Darrell Crouch, manager.

Beneficial Tax Services, a subsidiary of Beneficial Bank and Corporation, is the first to be locally, nationally franchised preparation to prepare highly skilled in interviewers with a highly sophisticated computer program," he said.

According to Crouch, the Beneficial Tax Service computer system is compatible with the one in use by the Internal Revenue Service and has been accepted by the IRS.

Congressional debate over new tax legislation has created confusion in the minds of the taxpayers," said Crouch. "Instructions printed on income tax forms are hard to understand."

"With the elimination of the 100-hour form and the redesign of the Form 1040, filing an income tax return will be more difficult than ever for the average citizen," he said.

"The public needs help," Crouch said. "A tax service such as ours fills an important consumer need."

However, Crouch warns that some tax practitioners may not be serving the customer's best interests. "Be certain that the service you use depends on competent people fully computerized," he said. "Old fashioned 'gunfire' methods are no longer adequate."

Only a return prepared by similar computers, similarly programmed can anticipate all the problems that the IRS looks for."

He said that Beneficial Tax Services maintains a pre-established, pre-published schedule of fees. At the conclusion of the tax interview, each client gets an itemized receipt to know exactly what he is paying for.

"Each Beneficial tax interview must complete a computer."

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# School Menus

To be served Monday at MacArthur Junior High, Arlington Heights, and at the Run School in District 21, Sippy, pop, or homemade chili.

**Driver charged after two-car collision**

Alan D. Hansen of 1510 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, was arrested by Arlington Heights police Wednesday night on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving too fast for conditions, and improper lane usage after he was involved in a two-vehicle accident on Park near Lincoln Ln. in Arlington Heights.

Police said the auto driven by Hansen was westbound in the eastbound lane of Park when it struck a parked auto belonging to Hans L. Wick and steered 708 W. Rockwell, Arlington Heights.

Hansen is to appear in Arlington Heights court on Jan. 23. There could be no appearance in the accident.

with potato chips, chilled fruit, a large cookie and milk.

To be served Monday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Evanston, Greer, and Park View High Schools in District 214.

Main dish (one choice): pork cutlet, steak sandwich in venison beef bun, wieners in bun. Vegetable (one choice): hot potato salad, asparagus, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): fruit, tossed salad, cold green, pear-shredded cheese, or mixed orange, mandarin orange, and grapefruit. Cinnamon coffee bread & butter, and milk.

Available desserts are sliced peaches, baked oatmeal, cherry cobbler, yellow cake, and peanut butter cookies.

Being served at Miller, Thomas, and South 25 High Schools in District 25 Monday. Cheneberg, potato chips, buttered carrots, fruit cup, rice cream sundae, and milk.

To be served at Rand Junior High District 25 Monday: hot dog on a bun, hot sauce, baked beans, chilled apricot, cookie, and milk.

# Promotion

J. Mack Farley, 422 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, has been named national cover for long-term agency, legislation and regulation for Chicago Title Insurance Co., a subsidiary of Chicago Title and Trust.

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**Question:** Are your prices actually less?

**Answer:** Yes! We invite you to shop and compare. You will find savings up to 15¢ and more on food items and the savings on health and beauty items and housewares range from 3¢ to 35¢. Every item which we can sell for less is discounted.

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<b>Hawaiian Punch</b> 31¢	
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL	
<b>Cranberry Juice</b> 1/2 lb. 1/4	
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<b>Cranapple Drink</b> 1/2 lb. 1/4	

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<b>Wheat Bread</b> 21¢	
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<b>Raisin Bread</b> 37¢	
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<b>Diet Bread</b> 31¢	
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<b>American Cheese</b> 1/2 lb. 1/4	
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<b>Grapefruit Juice</b> 35¢	
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<b>Lady Lee Butter</b> 77¢	
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<b>Biscuits</b> 8¢	
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<b>Cheese Spread</b> 99¢	
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**Standing Rib Roast** 79¢



**Ground Beef** 55¢



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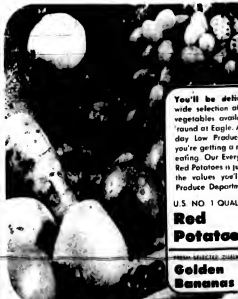
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Question: How can you afford to sell for less than other markets?

Answer: By reducing our operating expenses we are able to reduce prices. In lowering our operating costs we have shortened store hours, streamlined our store operations; eliminated trading stamps, games, gimmicks, and giveaways; and cut our advertising budget. In these and other ways we saved money, and passed the savings on to our customers in the form of Everyday Low Discount Prices on more than 7,500 items.

Question: Do you offer weekly or weekend specials?

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<b>Listerine Antiseptic</b> 100 OZ. 11¢	<b>SOOTHING</b> Vicks Nasal Spray 11¢	<b>SOOTHING</b> Need & Shoulders 76¢
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In the Bride's Room at St. Edmund's Church Mary quietly begins to arrange her hair. "I'm trying to convince myself it's just another day," she said, but minutes later her two excited bridesmaids arrived and they soon discovered they had forgotten to bring any hair pins.

# A bride's day begins...

By Frances Altman

No matter what season or weather, a bride is always in style and never lovelier than on her wedding day. Miss Mary Formoso, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Formoso, Arlington Heights, shares with Day at Home readers sixty minutes of excitement and joy before her wedding at noon last Saturday to David Olsen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olsen, Arlington Heights.

Mary chose Carolee designs for her gown and the gown of her bridesmaids. Miss Rosemary Withager, the maid of honor, and Miss Pat Stanton, bridesmaid, Victorian and Elizabethan inspired designs have been the most popular selections of brides this winter.

Mary's gown, designed by Emma Domb of California, is made of ivory tulle embellished across the shoulders and upper sleeves with heavy imported French lace. Her bridesmaid's gowns were of gold tulle, the sleeves ruffled with matching lace daisies. A velvet band and bow encircled the Empire cut waistline.

(The gown from Margie's Bridal Shop, Golf Mill; bouquets created by Sylvia's Flowers, Arlington Heights.)



Rosemary and Mary take turns adjusting each other's hairpieces. "What do we do with an unruly curl? Why, chop it off with a pair of scissors."



"We've forgotten the train," the girls excitedly realize and the bride's mother comes to the rescue. She had already saved the day earlier by stitching the couple back in Pat's bridesmaid's cap.

## Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Woman Editor Friday, January 2, 1970

## Viennese custom starts Neues Jahr

By Margaret Murphy

On the day after Christmas the sweet shops (Konditorei) of Vienna display in their windows elite marzipan pigs, and you know another tradition is about to be celebrated.

To greet the Neues Jahr you may bring your hofcia a token in the shape of a little pig to assure her of happiness in the year ahead.

Marzipan was expensive, so we feasted at our house on pork. Even during the leanest days of the war, my parents made sure that some kind of pork was available for New Year's Day. If not through our butcher, then from a farmer or the black market.

My father was quite an artisan, and one year he succeeded in having a farmer save him some pork in return for a fancy day. I was quite overcome when Vater came home with a sizable package. My mother used to wrap it in tissue and a pig's head staring at us. Result: Salt Lilled Pork. I really don't think a pig's head will come your way. Some butchers, particularly in German and Czech neighborhoods, make a specialty of it to this day. You may have a butcher or farmer uncle who might supply you with a pig's head, however; and so with best wishes for a Gluckselles Neues Jahr, here is the recipe:

### JELLIED PIG'S HEAD

- 1 pork tongue
- 1 small onion
- 1 pound pork
- 1 pound head
- 2 pork feet (if possible)
- 1 large onion
- 1 large carrot
- 1 parsley root
- Place of celery root
- 8 peppercorns
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar

Put meat in soup pot and cover with water. Add onion, carrot, parsley root, celery root, vinegar, whole black peppers and bay leaf. Cook until tender. Remove meat from bones and peel tongue. Cut up meat and put in fresh pot. Add strained soup and cook a little more, adding more vinegar. Set aside to cool, and then remove congealed fat from top. Heat again and pour into pan and let set.

When you are ready to serve, cut into diamond pieces and remove from pan. Sprinkle with finely chopped onion and sweetened vinegar. Keep refrigerated.

## Catholic nurses plan retreat

The Council of Catholic Nurses will sponsor a three-day "Weekend of Reflection, Refueling Joy" beginning at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, and continuing until 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, at the Convent Retreat House, 511 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago.

The weekend of reflection continues a program series on the theme "The Joy of Living." The Rev. John Bonn, S.J., professor and theologian at Marquette College, Dubuque, Iowa, will be retreat master. The retreat house has 62 private rooms. Registered guests will have all meals included for the weekend.

### Election

The fifth grade of Miss Nancy Melton at Eugene Field School has elected the following class officers: Ricky Harsh, president; Marvin Thwait, vice president; Susan Stagg, secretary; and Debbie Stagg, treasurer.

invited to make reservations by Jan. 12 with Roseanne Tosing, assistant professor, Loyola University School of Nursing, 6525 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago 40424.

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At last it was noon and from the sanctuary the organ's strains sounded and Mary's father walked to the door. Remembering the greeting he had with a line and thinking of her two younger sisters she whispered, "Don't worry, Daddy, the next time you won't be nearly so nervous."

## Pastors will address Fifth Wheelers Sunday

Rev. Mark G. Bergman and Rev. Donald M. Halliday will be dual speakers at the Fifth Wheelers meeting Sunday, Jan. 10, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1001 N. Des Plaines Rd., Des Plaines.

The men are pastors of the church. Fifth Wheelers is a non-sectarian group of widowed, divorced or legally separated individuals. Meetings are held on the first and third Sundays of each month at Trinity. Exceptions are made during July and August, when only one meeting is held.

John Shepherd spoke to the group at its December meeting. Among other events

planned for the month were a children's Christmas party and an adult Christmas party.

Bowling is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 10, at "Thurs"-Bridford Lane, Rand and Central Mount Prospect, at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 827-9711 or 437-2360. A family activity, ice skating at the Flying Carpet Motel on Mannheim Rd., is set for Sunday, Jan. 11.

Information regarding meetings and activities is available by calling 335-5753, 575-4098, 334-7915, 945-4619 or 192-1152.

A divorce lawyer, Ed Rosenberg, is scheduled to speak at the group's Jan. 18 meeting.

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# What's happening

By Tom Hamilton

**"What's Happening"** is a listing of activities in the area. The activity may be sponsored by a club, church, school or party, or it may be a commercial event. Send information on what's happening to "What's Happening," The Publications, 117 S. Main St., Menard Project, 60404. Tell us and The Day will tell others What's Happening with you.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.** Tonight as the Cellar will be another "new sensation" group, namely Crow, with Fastwater filling in the gaps. Tomorrow will be another "name" group. The Litter and the Single, Schell, Lay Blue Band will perform. The admission for both nights will be \$5.

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE.** The Elk Grove High Schoolers are holding a dance tomorrow from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the Elk Grove High School field house. Featured at the dance will be the Joe Kelly Blue Band for a fee of \$25.

**WAUKEGAN.** Tonight and tomorrow at the Wild Geese, behind Rte. and Lewis, both years old. Goose will be put on by shows valued at \$17.50 per night. Tonight will be the Frogs, followed tomorrow by the Haymarket Riot.

**CHICAGO.** Chicago Symphony Orchestra music director George Solti will conduct works of Haydn and Mahler during the 14th week of subscription concerts.

The concerts will be at 8:15 tonight and 8:30 p.m. tomorrow on Orchestra Hall.

The two works which have been programmed are Haydn's Symphony No. 102, B flat major, and Mahler's Symphony No. 5.

Tickets for the concerts, priced from \$3.50 to \$8, are available at the Orchestra Hall box office, 220 S. Michigan, Chicago.

**Road signs**  
An important part of winter driving, says the Chicago Motor Club/AAA, is learning to recognize road signs by their shape. Sometimes, signs become covered in a snowdrift, passing traffic may splatter them with mud and blot out the words.



A GROUP FAMILIAR to Northwest rock 'n' rollers are the Head shows above. The five-piece rock group supplied the entertainment for the hospitalized Vietnam veterans at Grand Lakes during the holiday. The American Legion of Lincolnwood supplied refreshments and gifts. The boys are Dave Walker, Ferns Marquette, Dave Hestings, Tony Savel and Paul Bogart. They have been together since 1963 and have appeared locally many times.

## Offer workshop

Martin J. Maloney, professor of radio and television at Northwestern University's school of Speech, will direct a one-week session of Off-Campus Writers' Workshop at the Winnetka Community House beginning Thursday, Jan. 8.

Professor Maloney will discuss fiction writing, with special emphasis on radio and television script writing, including documentary scripts.

Maloney has won several awards for his radio scripts. He more than 200 "American" scripts for WMAQ and WIC have won Foundation awards.

Other workshop directors will be experienced in magazine writing, free lance writing and editing and juvenile writing.

For further information call Mrs. Leo Perrow, of 2292 Circle Dr., Palatine.

## Booster Club sets dance

The Elk Grove High School booster club will sponsor a Joe Kelly Blue night dance Saturday, Jan. 3 from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Tickets are \$2 per couple. The public is invited.

## Stay alert

Regulate your driving speed according to weather and road conditions, the Chicago Motor Club/AAA warns. Often, after a winter storm has passed, reduced icy spots remain in sheltered places.

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This was the country home of Frederick Philipse, principle figure in one of our nation's earliest success stories. The house and Mill shown here are part of a 20 acre manor...all that is left of the vast holdings of Frederick Philipse, which once covered 200 square miles and extended from New York City to Albany.

Immigrating from the Netherlands in the mid 1600's, Frederick began his career as a carpenter for Peter Stuyvesant, royal governor of the Dutch colonies. Within a few years he was owner of several parcels of land. Through his keen business sense and restless spirit of enterprise, Frederick built these holdings into one of the greatest real estate empires in the new world.

In 1693, by royal patent, Frederick Philipse was designated lord of Philipsburg Manor. All this land was a challenge to his creative business drive. For better management of the manor he developed two central settlements. One was at Yonkers to the south; the other near the mouth of the Pocantico in present-day North Tarrytown. Gristmills were erected at each location as milling of flour would take precedence over all other activities.

The Upper Mills seems to have been Frederick's chief interest for a two-fold reason: nature had endowed the vicinity with rare beauty; and the setting was ideal for his plans. Construction of the Upper Mills is estimated in the early 1680's. No sooner had the first uprights and joists been pegged in place before the government of Connecticut was complaining that Philipse was building on Connecticut property. The dispute was settled by the moving of the Connecticut boundary line eastward to its present site near Port Chester...a testimony to the Philipse power of influence.



Philipse's house, built in his later years near the mill, was simple by any period's standards. It was erected on the rock ledge surrounding the millpond on the north side. Its lower floors were one room wide and two deep while the lower level had two rooms: a kitchen and a cellar. After the house was built of rough-hewn block of native stone and fieldstone and mortared with riverbank clay, it was whitewashed and roofed with hand-split shingles cut near by. A huge, single chimney rose through the center of the house. There was a fireplace for the worker's room, two back-to-back fireplaces for the family kitchen and foreroom and another pair for the two bed chambers.

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# Merime in Jersey consolation

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Coach Mark Jacoby pointed out the team's regulation time win was a 15-10 victory with only four second-half points. The Hawks' consolation win was a 46-46, that shot almost an amazing Hawks tally that saw 8 p.p.t. Stinger's shot in the final 43 seconds.

A FIKED-UP Hersey team dominated the overtime period after spotting the Mustangs a lone field goal. Scott Frazier tied it with a fielder and put the Huskies on top with two free throws, and then chatty shots by Mark Lindemann, Jacoby and John Duno wrapped it up. A final Morgan Park free throw after the gun held time out.

Hersey's accomplishment came after a late consolation game in which the Hawks realized the handicaps that faced the MSL school, which was the Big Dog team, which has won more than 100 games in a morning session and was considered the favorite in the evening encounter.

Bruce Frazier came down

with the flu, and workhorse Andy Pancatz was described as a "one-man simply 'buff'." All three played, however, although Frazier saw only 10 minutes.

But Pancatz fouled out early in the third period and Spy, although he did a fine job on Morgan Park's outstanding shooting guard, Steve Hines, in Washington, was held scoreless.

THE REAL story of the game, however, would be in the first half. Last year's second-leading MSL scorer and all-arounder Frazier has been having his troubles this season, but he might have come off the bench in the second quarter and picked up 21 key points before fouling out in the overtime period.

Frazier was deadly on jumpers from 15 feet, and he hot-shotting guard Dick Powell was nearly responsible for the Huskie offensive surge. Powell poured in 15 points.

At the outset of the affair it looked like Morgan Park was going to have a runaway victory. The Chicagoan held a 16-7 advantage at the end of the first half, as much as 11 in the second period before Hersey was able to start anything.

A THREE-POINTER was a jump shot by Frazier reduced the Mustangs to 22-17, but a final point by Morgan Park gave the Mustangs a 24-17 halftime advantage. Most important at this point seemed to be the fact that Pancatz already had four points.

Morgan Park kept the lead through the third quarter, but Hersey's offense was while trying to stop Washington, but with the scoreboard reading 32-29, after three quarters, the Huskies made their offense more than make up for the night.

Driven by Frazier and Powell and a short jumper by the outpump Powell swished one, and Hersey's offense was brought Hersey within one, and another Frazier two-point shot, the Huskies were tied at 37-36.

DUNO, WHO really came in his own in this tournament, hit a lone jump shot after the game.

An atrocious 27 percent shooting percentage from the

floor hampered the Huskies in this, most noticeably in the second quarter, when the high score on 17 points on the board to sit for Hersey to take a 25-14 halftime lead.

But the Huskies regained their composure, immediately after the intermission and came out with 12 straight points before the Indiana final came up with a field goal with 17 seconds remaining in the period.

DUNO AND Jacoby each had two of the buckets in the rally, and a field shot by Duno gave him the lead for jumps at 25-25. A pretty hook shot by Spy capped the period and put Hersey on top by 32-25.

HERSEY (44)

PLAYER	B	F	P	R
Frazier	2	13	0	2
Herrick	3	0	4	0
Zempel	1	2	4	3
Stinger	0	0	2	0
Gramm	5	4	2	0
Stinger	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	13	14	15	28

SCORE BY QUARTERS

PLAYER	B	F	P	R
Pancatz	7	7	2	2
Duno	2	1	0	1
Pancatz	2	2	5	5
Jacoby	1	1	1	1
TOTALS	19	11	19	19

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Better pay and higher educational and nursing practice standards mark a decade of progress during the 1960's for Illinois registered nurses, according to the Illinois Nurses' Association (INA).

"Membership increased about 60 per cent since 1960, when the INA recommended \$300 per month as the minimum salary for hospital nurses," Kathleen Rudick, R.N., INA associate administrator said, speaking for 10,000 nurses in the state.

In 1960, there were virtually no nurses with service contracts at their respective hospitals. Today, more than 34 hospitals and health agencies have limits of INA members who have organized to negotiate service agreements.

During the past 10 years, Illinois registered nurses underwent intensive programs in upgrading clinical knowledge for nurses in practice, enlarging the counseling and placement

service and strengthening the state laws that regulate their practice. The Illinois Nursing Act was updated for the first time in a generation, bringing improved patient care through

higher qualification standards for nurses. "The role of the nurse is changing rapidly as medical technology, legal and social changes are causing a revolution in the health professions," Mrs. Catherine Stulen, R.N.,

INA staff member said. "In the '60's nurses really became co-professionals with others in health fields, as registered nurses sat on national and state committees to make the decisions that define their

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#### FOR SATURDAY

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-The wise Capricorn will consult with others when it comes to a matter of health. Don't try to diagnose your self.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Take into consideration the abilities of the younger family members before setting out on an activity today. You could do damage.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 21)-Help another with his problem and you will be helping yourself at the same time. Make an effort to improve relationships.

**ARIES** (March 22-April 20)-Take care that you don't make the same mistake twice. Enough is enough where it comes to a matter of health.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 21)-A run of events makes this a Saturday that needs to be taken as seriously as you thought. Make it a happy one.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)-If you feel justified in peevish actions, think no more about them. Go about your business in the certainty of success.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21)-An emergency situation may try your patience as well as your ability to deal with a crisis. Don't be upset by another's emotions.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 23)-The Leo who finds it difficult to make his needs and desires known will be a long time getting what he wants. Try to speak up.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Keep children close at hand. This may prove a day of hazards for younger family members, so have a care.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Avoid entering into any sort of business relationship with a good friend. Keep much relationship on a purely social basis.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)-Regular Saturday chores should be enough to keep you busy today. If not, this would be an excellent time for new directions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)-Consider every aspect of the present situation before you think seriously of making a change. Be reasonable.

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3 Just as Bert and

Clouds are ready for

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## Post Christmas notes

By Barbara Smart

Now that the smoke has cleared some and the lucky garbage men have started dragging a colossal pile of pretty boxes and wrappings away, let's wrap those tired, shabby charge plates in cotton for a couple of months. This shopper swears her poor little yellow rectangle began looking yellow from premature aging.

This you'll note, takes the frivolous attitude toward the Christmas season, following several weeks of the religious hush. Several people couldn't think of one outstanding holiday experience of theirs. One, though, came up with a pip.

"IT WAS our first Christmas as newbies in New York," our friend says. "My husband worked for a company in the Chrysler Building. We planned a big Christmas Eve celebration, just the two of us, but then I sat alone. He had gone to the office party, stayed till everyone was going home, took one last drink into which his funny friends had slipped a Mickey. That's knock-out drops for you without underestimating experience."

Well, he passed out cold in the doorman's room and when he woke up, it was pitch black, and he just managed to

get a janitor to let him out before the building was closed for over the holiday.

Sure enough, years from then they're laughing it, but there weren't too many giggles to be had at the time.

WHEN I FIRST saw Mary Rafferty, whose husband, Paul, is president of Amvet, say the members' vote Chicago State mental hospital this month, we thought she meant for a one-shot Christmas kind-of gesture.

Not so. The Amvets are committed to a monthly visit, bringing with them refreshments, records and he'll for social dancing, and their own participation in ping-pong, cards or whatever appeals to the patients.

The Kaithen held the season's party for the nice guys and their wives this year early in the month. Leroy and Ronnie Gjersten hosted the off-spring of Amvets on Sunday.

TV HAS finally noticed the talents of Dennis Schneider, celebrated 2-year-old, Bluebird and all-around game player. She was with Elaine Kirk's troop of junior Camp Fire Girls Wednesday at Bono's televised Circus. Dennis is a one-bucket woman, having

stopped there in the Grand Prix Game.

NEWCOMERS' president Jan Rosoff laughs off her ice slipping of Dec. 18, which certainly prevented her attending the group's Christmas party that evening.

How dare she laugh off that frightening crash she experienced against her front yard ice, the cut to her head, the stitches in Holy Family emergency service, when she's talking to the card-carrying physical crowd of all.

Her husband, Bill, took her over for the morning in emergency. People were limping in holding heads and arms from all over the area, result of that sudden icecap.

WHAT JAN missed the most was the Newcomers' floor show, because that is what the Wheeling Concert Choir performances seem.

The singing is marvellous and they look like a million dollars, boys black-tied and suave, girls in lip-smacking floor-length pants.

They're charged nothing, though they brought with them their new album for sale. The club contributed something for the spring trip the choir takes.

## Nightmares are yielding secrets to investigators

By the Staff of  
Forest Hospital,  
New Haven

Nightmares, long one of the darkest frontiers of psychiatry, are now yielding their secrets to sleep investigators. An "astonishing" discovery made recently by researchers in the fact that most people who experience sleep, including sleep-walking, most sleep talking, and the "night terrors" take place not in so-called "REM" sleep (the period closely associated with dreaming) but in one of the other three stages of successively deeper sleep.

Dr. Charles Fisher of Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York investigated the sleep of 37 subjects with a history of nightmares for 15 nights by continuous brain wave, eye movie

and cardiorespiratory rate recordings. Subjects were allowed to sleep until awakened by a nightmare, at which time they were interviewed. Spontaneous awakenings with reports of unusual material, content can occur at any time. Stage four produced the most severe nightmares.

STAGE FOUR nightmares are signaled by a sudden loud scream or call for help, often of blood-curdling intensity. This sudden cataclysmic breakthrough of anxiety arises with rare exceptions during the first stage four period, which occurs in the first 1½ hours of sleep. With the scream, the subject appears to be disoriented, confused, halting and unresponsive to

where he is. This arousal reaction frequently prompts the person out of bed as if in flight until he finally establishes contact with his immediate environment. On arousal, the heart rate may more than double, with increases of 100 beats per minute; respiration becomes rapid, irregular, and of increased amplitude.

Because there is lack of anxiety control with stage four nightmares, mental imagery contented with them is of very short duration. Awakening from nightmares, the subjects were able to provide imagery 80 per cent of the time. Content that occurs just prior to or simultaneous with the scream refers to a vivid scene, while content occurring after the scream, during the hallucinatory period, refers to physi-

ological signs of anxiety fear of suffocation or the sensation of being alone in the dark.

DR. FISHER worked with 36 subjects during his research into nightmares. All of subjects had been through severe traumatic episodes. One, who had as many as five episodes a night while sleeping at the laboratory, had had nightmares since the age of eight. They related to the violence of his father, who often beat his brothers and mother. As a child, he slept with his head covered because he was afraid vampires would attack his neck. He related this to the fact that he often saw his mother choking, trying to catch her breath after fights with his father.

Another subject had been traumatized later in life when,

at the age of 22, she had been choked into unconsciousness by her jealous, paranoid boyfriend. Her stage four nightmares began during this period. The other subjects with stage four nightmares, all of whom had experienced violence at the hands of brutal parents, had nightmares dating from childhood or from more recent traumas.

Although none of the subjects with stage four nightmares were clinically psychotic, several were borderline and all evidenced underlying paranoia. One of these patients, in addition, has "dissociation" that closely resembles the feeling and content of certain of his nightmares. If these should intensify, the patient "will surely be psychotic," observed Dr. Fisher.

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